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PAST AND FUTURE

When every allowance has been made for the difficulties of his position, it cannot be said that Signor de Gasperi convicted the draft Treaty with Italy before the Paris Peace Conference of being "hard, harsh, and punitive." It is true that his speech reflected accurately the Italian national resentment against any terms which recall in any way a past more distant than three years ago. But, in fact, the evil that men do, whether they be genuine or pinchbeck Caesars, must live after them to some extent; and one wonders how much resentment Italy would have felt if her role and that of Britain had been reversed, and if it had been Britain who, unprovoked, had done her best to wipe Italy off the map, had gloried in the bombing of her capital, and had been the teacher of Hitler in the technique of dastardly aggression. The thought should really be enough to avert that concentration of Italian resentment against Britain which has been detected. It is even more than usually unjust because, in fact, there is not the slightest trace of vindictiveness in British feelings towards Italy. If it had not been for Britain the draft Treaty would have been in every material point a great deal harsher than it is. For the lack of vindictiveness prevalent in Britain is not universal. It does not exist at all in Russia, nor, with very good reason, in Greece. Moreover, quite apart from any traditional antagonism, there are some recent things the Yugoslavs cannot wholly forget. For all these reasons the new Italy, which we are fully prepared to admit is new, has really some bit of her passage still to work before she can be patted on the back even by those most friendly towards her. What, after all, has she lost? She has not lost the Tyrol, though a great many people thought she ought to have done so. Reparations claims against her, with the exception of those of Russia, have not yet been settled; but after prolonged controversy the principle was established, on Anglo-American insistence, that they should not be such as to cripple her economy. It is quite true that on the sensitive point of Venezia Giulia she has not retained all that the British thought she should retain; but she has lost far less than the Russians thought she ought to have. Few can be enamoured of the Trieste agreement; but it is difficult to see how Signor de Gasperi's proposal to defer any sort of agreement for one year could result in anything less likely to be a source of trouble. As for Italy's overseas possessions, she can never have hoped to save any for herself; but she has at least been saved a Russian administration of Tripolitania. The resentment is, of course, very largely, "psychological." The Italians think there should have been more joy over one repentant sinner than over those who needed no repentance; and the feeling is not unnatural. Nevertheless, if their desire to collaborate in a "juster and more human world" is sincere, as no doubt it is, they would do well to recognise that the price paid for Fascism is not so heavy as they would have expected three years ago, and they will be wise to endeavour to work the Treaty as an uncomfortable but not impossible foundation for the future.

MAIDEN TRIP

Liverpool, Sept. 2.
The new Brocklebank Line cargo steamer Malden, 3,581 tons, will leave the Mersey tonight on her maiden voyage.
She carries heavy general cargo for Port Said, Colombo, Madras and Calcutta, including 100 waterboats, each weighing 32 tons, and a large number of new commercial vehicles for Colombo and Madras.—Reuters.

Our defence is not in armaments, nor in science, nor in going underground. It is in law and order.

I do not believe that we can prepare for war

THE LITTLE MAN MUST DECIDE

By

ALBERT EINSTEIN

(in an interview with Michael Amrine)

Many persons have inquired about a recent message of mine that "a new type of thinking is essential if mankind is to survive and move to higher levels."

Often in evolution a species has had to adapt itself to new conditions to survive.

Today the atomic bomb has altered profoundly the nature of the world as we know it. The human race, consequently, finds itself in a new habitat to which it must adapt its thinking.

In the light of new knowledge, a world authority and an eventual world state aren't just desirable in the name of brotherhood; they are necessary for survival.

In previous ages, a nation's life and culture could be protected to some extent by the growth of armies in national competition. Today we must abandon competition and secure co-operation.

This must be the central fact in all our considerations of international affairs. Otherwise we face certain disaster. Past thinking and methods didn't prevent world wars. Future thinking must prevent wars.

Modern war, the bomb, and other discoveries or inventions present us with revolutionary circumstances. Never before was it possible for one nation to make war on another without sending armies across its borders.

Now, with rockets and atomic bombs, no centre of population on the earth's surface is secure from surprise destruction in a single attack.

America has a temporary superiority in armament, but it is certain that she has no lasting advantage. What Nature tells one group of men, Nature will tell in time to any other group interested and patient enough in asking the questions.

America's Big Responsibility

But America's temporary superiority gives the tremendous responsibility of leading mankind's effort to surmount the crisis.

Being an ingenious people, the Americans find it hard to believe there's no foreseeable defence against atomic bombs. But this is a basic fact: Scientists don't even know of any field which promises us any hope of adequate defence.

The military-minded cling to old methods of thinking, and one U.S. Army department has been surveying the possibilities of going underground and, in wartime,

placing factories in places like a mammoth cave. Others speak of dispersing our population centres into "linear" or "ribbon" cities. Reasonable men, with these new facts to consider, refuse to contemplate a future in which our culture would attempt to survive in ribbons in underground tombs. Neither is there reassurance in the proposals to keep 100,000 men alert along the coasts scanning the sky with radar.

There is no radar defence against the V-2 (rocket-bomb) and should a "defence" be developed after years of research, it is not humanly possible for any defence to be perfect.

Should one rocket with an atomic warhead strike Minneapolis, that city would look almost like Nagasaki.

Rifle bullets kill men; atomic bombs kill cities. A tank is a defence against the bullet, but there is no defence in science against a weapon which can destroy civilization.

Our defence is not in armaments, nor in science, nor in going underground. Our defence is in law and order.

Henceforth every nation's foreign policy must be judged at every point by one consideration: Does it lead us to a world of law and order or does it lead us back towards anarchy and death?

I do not believe that we can prepare for war and at the same time prepare for a world community. When humanity holds in its hand weapons with which it can commit suicide, I believe that to put more power into the gun is merely to increase the probability of disaster.

A war which began with Germany using weapons of unprecedented ferocity against women and children ended with the United States using a supreme weapon killing thousands at one blow.

Many Countries Are Suspicious

Many persons in other countries now look on America with great suspicion, not only because of the

and at the same time prepare for a world community. To the village square we must carry the facts of atomic energy. From there must come the people's voice.

Starting with the fantastic guardianship now imposed on innocent physics professors, these good-hearted but outmoded thinkers will insistently change men's lives more completely than Hitler, for the forces behind them will be equally compelling.

Before the raid on Hiroshima leading physicists urged the War Department not to use the bomb against defenceless women and children. The war could have been won without it.

The decision was made in consideration of the possible future loss of American lives—and now we have to consider the possible loss in future atomic bombings of millions of lives.

The American decision may have been a fatal error, for men have accustomed themselves to thinking that a weapon which is used once can be used again.

Had we shown other nations the test explosion in New Mexico we would have used it as an education for new ideas. It would have been an impressive and favourable moment to make considered proposals for a world order to end the war.

Our renunciation of this weapon as too terrible to use would have carried great weight in negotiations and made convincing our sincerity in asking other nations for a binding partnership to develop these powers for good.

The old type of thinking can raise a thousand objections of "realism" against this simplicity. But such thought ignores psychological realities.

All men fear atomic war. All men hope for benefits from these new powers. Between realities of men's true desires and the realities of man's danger what are the obsolete "realities" of military protection?

During the war many persons fell out of the habit of doing their own thinking. They had to do simply what they were told to do.

Today lack of interest would be a greater error, for there is much the average man can do about this danger.

In the democracies the average man will be heard if he will speak. Merely reading about the bomb promotes knowledge in the mind, but only talk among men promotes feeling in the heart.

Not even scientists completely understand atomic energy; for each man's knowledge is incomplete.

Danger Of War Is Very Real

Few men have ever seen the bomb. But all men, if told a few facts, can understand that this bomb and the danger of war is a real thing and not something far away.

It directly concerns every person in the civilized world. We cannot leave it to generals, senators and diplomats to work out a solution over a period of generations. Perhaps five years from now several nations will have made bombs, and it will be too late to avoid disaster.

Now is the time for men to think and speak. We must begin through the Atomic Energy Commission to work for a binding agreement, but the decision of each of the Powers will not be made over the table in the United Nations. Representatives in New York, London, Paris, or in Moscow depend ultimately on decisions made in the village square.

To the village square we must carry the facts of atomic energy. From there must come the people's voice.

This belief of physicists prompted the formation in America of the Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists to make possible a great national campaign for education on these issues through the National Committee on Atomic Information.

Detailed planning for a world community will be much simpler if our negotiations are assured of public understanding. Then American proposals will be not merely documents about machinery—dull, dry statements of one Government to other Governments—but the embodiment of a message to humanity from a nation of human beings.

Science has brought forth this danger, but the real problem is in the minds and hearts of men. We will not change the hearts of other men by mechanisms, but by changing our hearts and speaking bravely.

"We must be generous in giving to the world the knowledge we have of the forces of nature after setting up effective safeguards against their abuse."

"We must be not merely willing, but actively eager to submit ourselves to the binding authority necessary for world security."

"We must realize we cannot simultaneously plan for war and peace. When we are clear in the heart and mind—only then shall we find courage to surmount the fear which haunts the world."

BY THE WAY

present, including the handicapper, and three senior stewards have warned themselves off.

Bad Show, Bad Show

Why should we stand idly by while a Washington man plans to wheel a barrow round the world in 12 years? Why cannot a Grade 2 lady gushter from Warrington be fired with the same ambition? And why must it always be an American wheelbarrow, instead of a true-blue British concrete-filled garden roller with the new pneumatic "Cosygrit" handlebars? Surely it is this lack of enterprise, this "oh - let-them-get-or-with-it" spirit, this unwillingness to show the flag; that is pushing us off the sports pages of 37 countries? Does nobody care?

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Wants buy a good seat in the waiting room right next to the consulting room door?"

COLONIES LEAD TO WAR

Startling Remarks By Roosevelt

Greed Of The Imperialists

New York, Sept. 3.

Mr. Elliot Roosevelt alleged here today that his father, the late President Roosevelt, told him at the Casablanca Conference in January, 1943, that Americans would not have died in the Pacific "if it had not been for the short-sighted greed of the French, British and Dutch."

The statement was quoted in the magazine "Look," which published the second instalment from Mr. Elliot Roosevelt's forthcoming book, "As he saw it."

Mr. Elliot Roosevelt today quoted his father as declaring after the conference with Mr. Winston Churchill that unless the colonial imperial system ended, the world would be faced with a third world war.

"I am talking about another war—what will happen to our world if after this war we allow millions of people to slide back into semi-slavery," the President said, according to Mr. Roosevelt.

He alleged that Mr. Churchill "was always of the opinion that we should enter Europe in such a way as to meet the Red Army in central Europe so that Britain's sphere of influence would be maintained as far east as possible."

Colonies Mean War

He also wrote that in night-long conversations with him after formal meetings with Mr. Churchill, Admiral Mountbatten and other British leaders, the late President said: "The British want to recapture Burma. Why? It is for their colonial empire. Burma affects India, the French Indo-China and Indonesia. If one gets its freedom the others will get ideas. General de Gaulle is not any more interested in seeing the colonial system disappear than Mr. Churchill."

"The colonial system means war. They exploit the resources of an India, a Burma and a Malaya—but never put anything back—take all wealth out of the countries but never put anything back into them—and all they are doing is to store up trouble that finally leads to war."

"The 'Big Four' will be responsible for the peace of the world when we have won the war. These powers will have to assume the task of bringing education, raising the standards of living, and improving health conditions of all depressed areas of the world."

Archaised Ideas

"When these areas have had the chance to reach maturity they must have the opportunity of independence—after the United Nations have decided they are prepared for it. If this is not done we might as well be prepared for another war."

President Roosevelt, according to Elliot, said that he was not convinced that France should have her colonies returned without some sort of pledge about what she planned

doing with them. The President is quoted as saying "I have tried to make clear to Mr. Churchill that they must never get the idea that we are in this war just to help them hang on to their archaic medieval empire ideas. I hope they realise after we have won we are not going to sit by and watch their system stultify the growth of every country in Asia and half Europe."—Reuter.

Disturbed De Gaulle

One of Roosevelt's greatest concerns at Casablanca, Elliot says was to save the face of the State Department but nevertheless he untangled what he considered the placing of all the Allied eggs in the French African basket in the lap of General Giraud, after Admiral Darlan was assassinated. Roosevelt felt that a Giraud-

Foreign Office Puts It In Right Perspective

London, Sept. 3.

The Foreign Office today issued a statement blaming the Soviet Embassy in London for the transport difficulties which resulted in a delegation of six women, invited to attend an international conference in Australia returning to Moscow after waiting three weeks in London.

The statement drew the attention of the Soviet Government to the "misrepresentation of facts" in the Soviet press, which had sharply criticised the episode as a "fly in the ointment" of Soviet relations with Australia.

The statement said the Soviet Embassy had asked the Foreign Office on Aug. 5 to help in obtaining urgent air passages to Australia for six women. The Foreign Office at once submitted applications for priority air passages, but later enquiries showed that the delegates could not possibly reach Australia in time for the conference, which was to end on Aug. 10.

Contrary to assurances given to the Australian Charge d'Affaires in Moscow by the Soviet Foreign Ministry, the Soviet Embassy in London had not made any arrangements for the onward transport until Aug. 5, when it was too late. Since

OFFICIAL STILL MISSING

London, Sept. 3.

Although his dispatch case containing his secret Government draft plan on Burma was found at the Eastbourne railway station today, there was still no trace of Mr. Stanley Bown, Chief Financial Officer to the War Damage Commission, who has been missing since he left his home at Epsom, Surrey, last Thursday.

On Friday, a pair of trousers were found on the beach at Eastbourne and a wallet containing an identity card bearing the name Stanley Bown was with them. Mr. Bown returned from Burma by air on Aug. 23.—Reuter.

de Gaulle coalition was essential but, after meeting Giraud, he said "He is a dud as an administrator and he will be a dud as a leader."

Of de Gaulle, to whom he referred as Churchill's "problem child," the late President said, "De Gaulle is out to achieve a one-man government in France. I cannot imagine a man I would distrust more." The book also quotes Churchill as referring to de Gaulle as a man with a "Jeanna d'Arc complex."—Associated Press.

Navy In Scuffle With Immigrants

Jerusalem, Sept. 3.

An illegal immigrant ship was sighted off the Palestine coast near Haifa tonight. She is believed to be carrying more than 1,000 passengers.

The ship was taken in tow by a destroyer which was proceeding towards Haifa. Later this evening it was stated 12 men jumped over the side of the ship apparently intending to swim ashore.

When the ship entered Palestine territorial waters a boarding party was sent across from the British destroyer Chilcote. The party met with resistance in which several naval ratings were injured.

The ship's name is given as Four Freedoms, of 400 tons.—Reuter.

U.S. Wants To Keep Panama Bases

Panama, Sept. 2.

The Republic of Panama has informed the United States that it is willing to discuss whether the present international situation justified the continued occupation of some 20 United States wartime defense sites in Panama and the establishment of a "limited number of new sites."

The Panama Government in a note delivered to the United States Ambassador, Mr. Frank Hines, disclosed that it was still insisting that the bases be returned today, as provided in the agreement, but that it would enter into discussions.

Diplomatic officials in Washington said the decision to ask Panama for consultation on the continued occupation of defense sites in that country was based on mounting concern over the current international tension.

In the past few months the United States has relinquished operation wartime bases in Ecuador, Brazil, Cuba and other Latin-American countries, officials here said, and the Government hesitated further to weaken the immediate defense of the Panama Canal until such time as any possible threat to "America's lifeline" is removed.—Associated Press.

Singapore, Sept. 2.

Chinese traders meeting here decided yesterday to boycott the Dutch in South-East Asia countries if 22 Chinese-owned ships which the traders said are detained by the Dutch are not released immediately. The boycott, the traders said, is aimed particularly at Malaya, Java and Sumatra.—Associated Press.

Charged With Wife Murder

London, Sept. 3.

Gulam Din, a 35-year-old Indian of Sandpits, Birmingham, was charged today at Birmingham with murdering his 25-year-old white wife, Doris, at their home on Saturday.

The prosecution stated that the police were called to Din's house on Saturday afternoon. They saw him leaving and when they asked him what he had been doing, Din said: "I have killed my wife."

Mrs. Din was found lying on the floor with her head almost severed from her body.

Din was remanded in custody until Wednesday. — Associated Press.

London, Sept. 2.

The Swedish Red Cross is to resume the feeding of German children in the autumn, the British Military government announced today, according to Hamburg radio. The scheme, which provides 45,000 school-children with a warm midday meal in Hamburg alone, will commence on Oct. 1.—Reuter.

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J. MOODIE,
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Hongkong, 29th August, 1946.

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BY EDGAR MARTIN



SAW JAPANESE BEATING FOUR CANADIAN SOLDIERS

Race To Cut Communists' N. China Route

Nanking, Sept. 3. Government forces are racing toward Kupeikou Pass in the Great Wall to cut off the Communists' route from North China to Manchuria, Government sources said today.

The capture of Kupeikou Pass would force the Communists to travel a circuitous route to enter Manchuria. They would have to travel south and west to Kalgan, move into Jehol from the east and cross the whole of Jehol. The move would also encircle the Communist force in East Hopei.

The Chinese Communists warned today that all plans participating in China's internal strife on the Government side would be fired upon.

A spokesman for the Yanan Communist military headquarters broadcast the warning.

Meanwhile, it was reported that Government troops had advanced 125 miles beyond captured Chengteh, the capital of Jehol Province, and reached the suburbs of the Communist stronghold of Chihfeng. Associated Press.

SHAI EXCHANGE

Shanghai, Sept. 3.
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Canton (Sai On) 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5
U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (General W.H. Gordon) Kowloon C.P.O. (Par.) 9 a.m. (Reg.) 9 a.m. (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.; G.P.O. (Par.) 9.30 a.m. (Reg.) 9.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Macao, Tainshan and Shekhi (Kwong Fook Cheung) 11 a.m.
Manila P.I. (Panay) noon.
Haliphong (Promised) 2 p.m.
Airmail for Canton, Amoy, Foochow and Shanghai (C.N.A.C.) (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Kongmoon (Fook Hoi) 4 p.m.
Canton (Kwong Tung) 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6
Australia via Sydney (Tailpiece) (Par.) 9.30 a.m. (Reg.) 9.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Macao, Tainshan and Shekhi (Kwong Fook Cheung) 10 a.m.
Bangkok (Tijbadak) 10 a.m.
Haliphong (Masbate) 10 a.m.
Bangkok (Hiram) noon.
Straits (Newchwang) 1 p.m.
Swatow and Foochow (Hanyang) 2 p.m.
Saloon (Pineau de Behalme) 2 p.m.
Airmail for Singapore, Rangoon, Calcutta, Johannesburg, Cairo, London, Sydney and Auckland (By Air) (Reg.) 1.30 p.m. (Ord.) 2 p.m.
Shanghai (Hastings Park) 3 p.m.
Straits and Bombay (Sam-nough) (Par.) 2.30 p.m. (Ord.) 3 p.m.

U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (Hathal - Victory) (Par.) 2.30 p.m. (Reg.) 2.30 p.m. (Ord.) 3 p.m.
Airmail for Canton, Chungking and Kunming (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Tambon (Kwongchowwan) (Tolsan) 4 p.m.
Canton (Kataban) 4 p.m.

Testifying at yesterday's War Crimes trial, a Chinese witness said that he saw accused beating four Canadian soldiers who escaped from North Point Camp in 1942.

Dr. J. W. Anderson, in the course of his evidence, said that accused was the most terrifying interpreter.

The case is being heard before Lieut. Col. J. C. Stewart (Dept. of the JAG in India) President and Major M. I. Ormsby (The West Yorkshire Regiment) and Captain B. N. Kaul (The Frontier Force Regiment) Members.

Major G. B. Puddicombe (Victoria Rifles of Canada) in Prosecuting Officer. Messrs. Takahashi Mikio and Nibun Yurito assisted by Major W. M. Gray, Camerons (Scottish Rifles) are appearing for the defence. The accused, Nimori Genichiro, is charged on eight counts of having committed war crimes at Hong Kong, on the high seas and at Shanghai between Sept. 27, 1942 and Aug. 1945.

At the commencement of yesterday's proceedings, Major Puddicombe read a number of affidavits dealing with the escape of four Canadian prisoners of war from the North Point Camp in the early hours of Aug. 20, 1942. The recapture of these men and their subsequent maltreatment was said Major Puddicombe, one of the most tragic stories to come out of the occupation of Hong Kong.

Mak Kee Shing said that in 1942 he was employed at the Prisoners of War Headquarters, Forfar Street, as a service boy. He saw Japanese guards guarding four British prisoners of war. One of the P.W.'s had a scar above the left eyebrow. They were dirty and their clothes stained with mud. They were interrogated by accused and when answers were not forthcoming, they were beaten with a wooden pole which looked like a bat used in playing games. They were struck all over the head and body.

The interrogation took place for about an hour and witness could see all that was going on from the kitchen. As a result of the beating, the men were bleeding profusely.

The accused was in charge of the receipt and examination of parcels from wives of prisoners of war. Whenever he came across articles which he liked, he took them. He took the articles to his office and when he felt in the mood, would eat them himself.

At present an interview at Stanley Fort, Matsuda Kenichi said that accused, as well as being chief interpreter of the Prisoners of War Headquarters, was confidential man and personal interpreter to Colonel Tokunaga. All important enquiries were dealt with by accused and matters of lesser importance delegated to subordinates. Regarding the selection of drafts for Japan, accused and other Japanese officers attended this. Major Boon also assisted.

At the end of July or in the beginning of August 1942, four Canadian soldiers escaped from North Point Camp. They were recaptured by the Gendarmes. At about the same period, two prisoners escaped from Shamshui Camp. The four Canadians were brought to the Prisoners of War Headquarters.

Witness saw them being taken upstairs for interrogation under armed guard with fixed bayonets. Later, he saw the same men coming down the stairs and they looked as if they had had a rough time. Witness knew accused was in the room where the interrogation took place. After he came out accused said to witness that the Canadians would be shot.

Accused was also in charge of the receipt and checking of mail for prisoners of war and for local parcels. When a fresh mail arrived, all uncensored mail from the previous batch was burnt.

The next witness, Lieut. F. M. Laloe, R.N.V.R., whose affidavit had previously been read but who had since returned to the Colony, stated that he was in No. 1 hold of the "Lisbon Maru".

For about 40 minutes after the ship had been torpedoed, the gun crew of the ship were heard firing their guns. Aeroplanes flew overhead and the hatch covers were closed. Later, tarpaulin was placed over the hatch covers and no air came through. This resulted in one man becoming delirious and dying. Some of the men in the hold began tapping morse on the bulkhead to the next hold to find out what was happening. Another man died in the morning.

At Shanghai he saw accused, who had a stick in his hand,

ordering people about and collecting life-belts. Accused was the only responsible Japanese seen by witness. The men were in an extremely exhausted condition, some were suffering from beri beri and others from dysentery. Accused showed no consideration for the sick.

No Assistance

Appendix to accused for assistance were ignored. There were no sanitary arrangements and some of the men were helped down to the water side and then carried back by their comrades. Although Surg. Lieut. Jackson asked for medical supplies, none were forthcoming.

When accused was informed that many of the men were unable to walk, his attitude was one of complete indifference. On one occasion when a sick man slipped, accused kicked him. On being told the man's condition, accused replied: "If he cannot walk, let him

The "China Mail" is informed that the Captain and Engineer of the "Lisbon Maru" referred to in the current war crimes trial, were brought back to Hong Kong on Monday last and are now at Stanley.

As no medical supplies were issued, Surg. Lieut. Jackson used old newspapers to wrap up the festering sores from which many men were suffering.

Coming to the fifth charge, Major Puddicombe first read affidavits by absent witnesses which revealed that in consequence of the loss of a satchel belonging to a patient at the Bowen Road Hospital by the name of Gill, four Canadian soldiers were badly maltreated by accused. They were hung up for several hours by their hands tied behind their backs. Two of the men were tied to a chair and beaten by accused on the back and chest with a Sam Browne belt.

Dr. J. W. Anderson said that accused came to Bowen Road Hospital to carry out investigations in connection with the loss of a satchel belonging to Gill.

Beatings

Many people were interrogated and beaten. Witness was outside the room where the beatings took place and saw the men who were beaten when they came out. He also saw the marks on their bodies. After the beatings, two were placed in a small gate house at the entrance to the hospital. They were taken away the next morning. Witness said that previous experience of the methods adopted by accused who was the most terrifying and worst interpreter, caused considerable apprehension among the patients. Although the morale of the patients was extremely high, their physical state was low. There was a general feeling of unrest and one patient who was waiting his turn for interrogation by accused attempted to commit suicide.

Objection was raised by defence counsel to Major Puddicombe putting a hypothetical case to Dr.

OPIUM DENS RAIDED

Mr. E. C. Luscombe, A.S.P. (C) headed a Police party raiding premises in the Central District during Monday evening resulting in the arrest of over 20 persons for keeping opium dens and smoking opium.

Before Mr. George She at the Central Magistracy yesterday, Tang Yee, unemployed, was sentenced to one year's hard labour without the option of a fine for keeping No. 259, Hollywood Road, first floor, as an opium den. Accused had a previous conviction for the same offence about two months ago.

In the case against Li Chung-suen and Tang Sam-mul, woman, for the same offence at No. 5, Kwong Yuen Street West, first floor, Li denied the charge.

Li told the Court that though he was the principal tenant he could not stop the offence, as a man named Yuen Kwong actually owned the den. Yuen had threatened if he interfered.

Li was discharged, and the woman, Tang, who admitted the charges of keeping the den and possession of opium, was totally fined \$1,000 or five months' simple imprisonment.

Three smokers were each fined \$20, while nine others who were absent had their bail of \$30 each estreated.

Inspector S. Smith conducted the prosecution.

Quarantine restrictions have been imposed against arrivals from Wenchow on account of plague.

Anderson, but the question was allowed.

Witness then described how far beatings could be connected with the death of a man who had suffered from diphtheria and dysentery.

Loud Voices

Sgt. Major Sano Yukio, medical officer at the Bowen Road Hospital in November, 1943, said several persons were interrogated by the accused. Witness remembered the names of two of those interrogated. They were Murray and Archibald and they were interrogated four or five times. Accused was present and witness heard loud voices and sounds like foghorns. He saw the men when they came out of the interrogation room. They looked worried, their faces were red and there were marks on their backs.

An affidavit by Captain K.M.A. Barnett was then read. In this statement, mention was made of the ill-treatment and beatings received by Captain Barnett because he dared to address an international Red Cross representative who visited Shamshui Camp. The statement further disclosed that Barnett was a patient in hospital, accused, at midnight, ordered Captain Barnett out of bed and gave him a savage beating on a trumped-up charge.

Evidence from affidavits, supporting the affidavit of Captain Barnett was also read. Hearing was then adjourned till 10 a.m. today.

EX-BROKER CHARGED WITH FORGERY

Allegations that he had forged the signature of Mr. Kjaer, manager of the East Asiatic Company, Queen's Building, second floor, were made against a former broker, Hau Sheung-chiu, at the Central Magistracy before Mr. George She yesterday.

Hau was charged with receiving or causing to be delivered the sum of \$5,500 from the Cheong Hing Firm at the East Asiatic Company between August and November, 1941, by means of a forged contract and receipt.

Detective Sub-Inspector D. F. Watson prosecuted in the case, which is for forgery.

Mr. Tsai Yau-wai, merchant, manager of the Cheong Hing Company, stated that between August and November, 1941 he obtained a contract for a shipment of goods from the Po Lung Firm through the accused.

He paid the accused \$5,500 as deposit. He received a receipt which was signed by the manager of the firm.

Shortly afterwards the Pacific war broke out, the goods were not delivered and he could not get back the deposit money.

During the Japanese occupation he went to the Po Lung Firm to make enquiries about the deposit money. He produced the receipt and was told that the contract was not issued by the firm.

Accused was no longer in the employment of the firm.

Mother Testifies Against Sons

A mother gave evidence against her two sons, accused of the murder of their step-father, when committal proceedings were commenced in Kowloon Court yesterday before Mr. W. H. Latimer against Yip Kan alias Wong Loi-sing, 20, and Yip San, 28, charged with the murder of Wong Chun, 42, at Shatin on July 13.

A third man is charged with being an accessory after the fact. The prosecution is being conducted by Mr. R.S. Smith, assisted by Sub-Inspr. MacVey.

Dr. R.E. Alvarez, medical officer in charge of Kowloon Public Mortuary, said that he had performed an autopsy on the body of deceased and had found his hands tied, two coils of rope around his neck and one around his chin holding a gag in the mouth. Death was from asphyxiation brought about by strangulation and suffocation.

Chu Kiu, 52, widow of the deceased, said that the deceased had attempted sexual relations with his elder stepson's wife and had been the cause of his younger stepson's wife running away from home.

The first and second accused were her sons by her first marriage to a man named Yip Shek. Two years later her first husband died and after a period of poverty, she married the deceased, a stone-cutter and she had gone to live with him at Ng Wah, returning to Hong Kong seven years later when deceased rented a piece of land at Shatin and built a hut. Her elder son came back to work on the land.

Gossip

In 1944, there was some gossip that deceased had sexually assaulted his step-daughter-in-law. The case was taken before the village elders and her son was awarded a compensation of a pig, a quantity of rice and some tools. Some time later her elder son's wife ran away from home, ostensibly because deceased had attempted sexual relations with her. When she had remonstrated with her husband, he had offered to find another wife for her younger son.

Eventually, Yip Kan left home and stayed for some time in Shamshui. He then came back and lived again with them, continually borrowing money from deceased, witness said. Deceased eventually refused, and on the night of July 11 a number of armed men came in and took him away.

She was shown his corpse by the police near the rail track at Shatin the following morning and Shatin was arrested as an accessory after the fact. While in the cells at Yaumatei Station, she overheard second accused telling his brother that "it wasn't for you this time, it would never have occurred." To this first accused had replied, "Because Wong Chan did something improper, I lost my wife," she said.

Hearing of the case will continue this afternoon.

NAVAL LORRY OVERTURNS

A 3-ton "Dodge" Naval truck which collided with a tram and overturned at Queen's Road East near Garden Road held up the tram service for over 45 minutes around 5 p.m. yesterday.

The naval truck was travelling towards along Queen's Road East when turning round in the road the vehicle hit a tramcar head on. The truck overturned - pinning a Chinese electrician who fell off the tram.

The injured man was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital with a broken left leg. His condition is reported to be fair.

RESHUFFLE IN CAIRO

Alexandria, Sept. 2. Ismail Sidky Pasha, the Egyptian Prime Minister, stated here today that it was planned to reshuffle the Egyptian Cabinet.

It was reported today that the Cabinet is to be enlarged to include members of the Wafdist Party, which held office before the present government and adheres to Nationalist principles.—Reuter.

NILE HIGHEST ON RECORD

Khartoum, Sept. 3. Today's reading of the Nile's water level at 17.4 metres was the highest on record but the Egyptian Irrigation Department said that the river would probably fall now.

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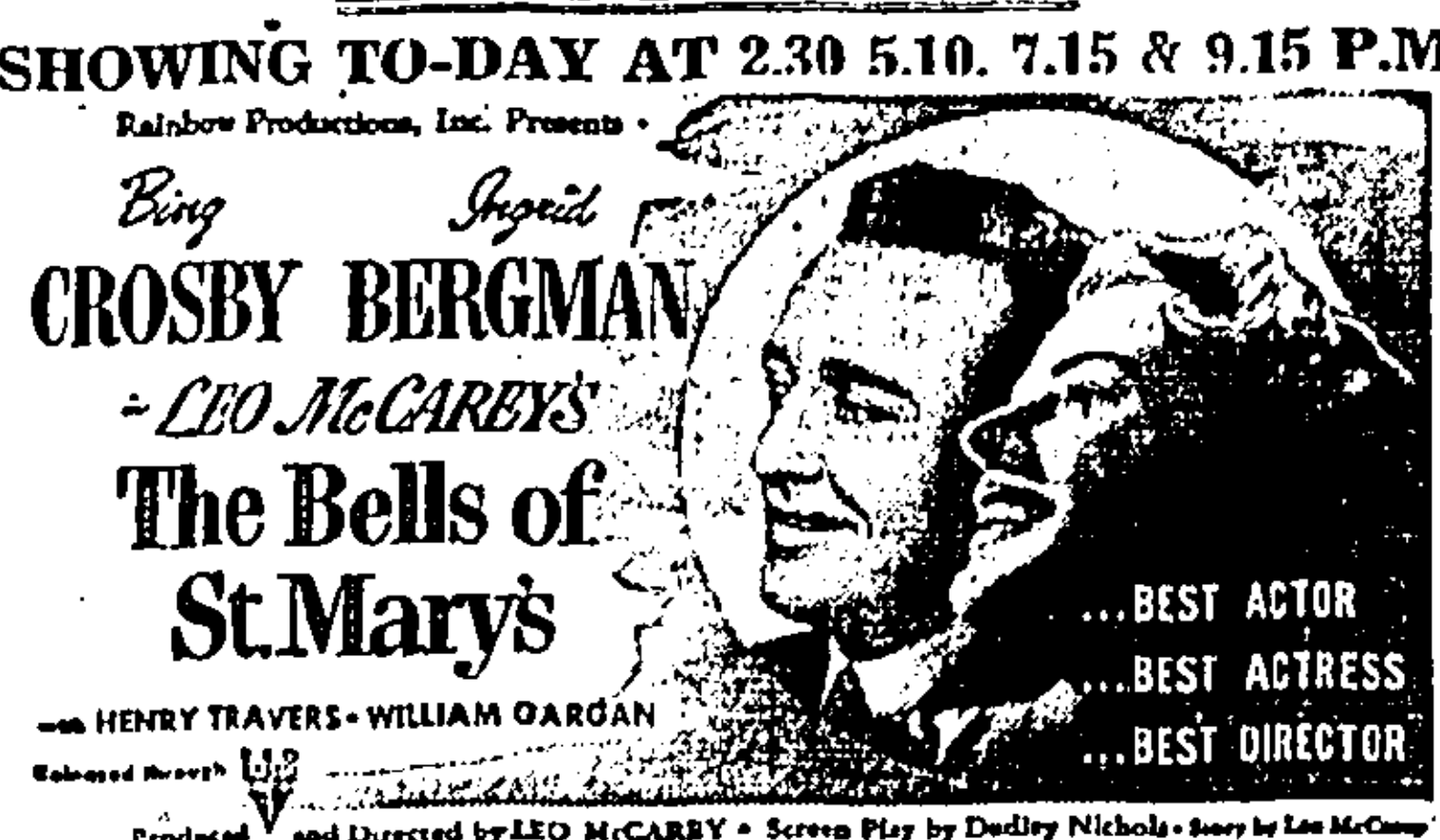


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Bombay Riots Death Toll Mounting

Bombay, Sept. 3.

Moslem reaction to the assumption of office today of India's new interim Government headed by the Congress President, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, in New Delhi, boosted the riot death toll here tonight to 66, as Moslem black flags signalled new clashes throughout the city.

A day and night curfew, emptying the streets of the city until 5 p.m. on Wednesday, was enforced today as the riots spread to hitherto untouched areas of the city. Later an official announcement said the situation was "easier." Fifteen were killed and 57 injured in riots between 6 a.m. and 9 p.m., thus bringing the total casualties since yesterday's initial outbreaks to 66 dead and 235 injured.

Police used tear gas, opened fire four times and made 500 arrests. Troops, operating on a pre-arranged plan, patrolled with armoured vehicles, while 2,000 other British and Indian troops stood by.

Another 10,000 troops stood ready outside the city and the 9,925 ton cruiser Norfolk was anchored in the harbour ready to be called upon for assistance.

In New Delhi, where the members of the new interim government were sworn in early today, Pandit Nehru was reported to have outlined to a press conference his plans for a corporate cabinet, which would co-ordinate the work of all departments.

New System

A Gazette Extraordinary announced Nehru's appointment as Vice-President of the new Government, with Field Marshal Lord Wavell, the Viceroy, as President. His Government, Pandit Nehru said, sought complete and full independence for India and "inevitably the co-operation of every Indian in this country."

The Government would, he said, be run by Indians for the benefit of Indians. "We are ultimately aiming at feeding, clothing, housing, educating and providing better sanitary conditions for 400,000,000," he said. "In order to achieve this the practice of the Viceroy's Government, each department functioning individually and reporting directly to the Viceroy, will be scrapped in favour of a corporate whole."

Nehru, temporarily holding the portfolios of several members of the Government who were absent from New Delhi today, visited the Central headquarters in his acting capacity of Minister of Defence. He inspected the war room and the joint operation room.

Call For Action

Meanwhile reports from Lahore, Punjab, indicated that Moslem resentment of the new Government was by no means confined to the riot centre of Bombay. The working committee of the Punjab Provincial Moslem League today recorded "the determination of

the Moslem people to repudiate the civil authority of the so-called interim government" and called on Mohammed Ali Jinnah, the League President, to formulate a programme of direct action.

Police arrested three Nationalist Moslems and two members of the Moslem League on riot charges today after an uproar at a Nationalist Moslem meeting in Lahore. Moslem League supporters shouted slogans, when speakers criticised League policy. The Provincial League, which had been meeting for two days, also endorsed a resolution authorising the provincial President to name his successor whenever he was of the opinion that he himself was "unlikely to function" as its head. The committee further empowered the President or his successor to act for the working committee in any emergency in which the committee "cannot properly function."

Door Opened

Stabbing affrays were reported to have taken place in Allahabad and buses were stoned in Calcutta today.

A later report from Bombay stated that arson was suspected when a school building in the riot belt went up in flames. Fourteen fire engines were rushed to the blaze and fire fighters battled the outbreak for nearly an hour before bringing it under control.

In New Delhi, Gandhi, addressing a prayer meeting tonight said: "The whole of India has waited, watched and suffered for this day. We can say the door to complete independence has at long last been opened."

"For this, whatever our past quarrels with the British Government, we must thank them for they have come to a willing understanding with our leaders," he added.—Reuter.

(Continued From Col. 5)

of diamonds from the dummy, and by capturing one of East's honours made sure of losing only the trump trick. South thus lost two hearts, a club, and a trump, making his contract.

BRIDGE NOTES

Some of the most interesting hands we have ever seen became exciting only after a mistake had been made. That doesn't spoil the hands, from our point of view, since we have never played against consistently perfect defence—and never expect to. That being so, it's pretty important to know how to take advantage of a slip. For example:

North, Dealer:
East-West vulnerable
S. K Q J 5 4
H. K 6
D. Q 5 2
C. 10 7 3
S. 10 9 7 6 2
H. Q 10 9
D. —
C. A J 8

South, Declarer:
S. 8 3
H. A J 5 4
D. K J 4 3
C. 6 4 2

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1D. 1S.
Dbl. Pass Pass 2H.
2NT Pass 3C. Dbl.
3D. Dbl. Pass Pass

West's double of three clubs was distinctly unsound and led his partner to double three diamonds. But that contract could have been defeated if the defence had been at all competent.

West led the ten of hearts, and dummy's King was taken by East's Ace. A club return at this point would have cooked South's goose, but East foolishly returned a low heart, obliging West to win with the nine. West could have returned a spade safely enough, but he made the worst blunder of the hand by returning a heart—supposing, no doubt, that his partner was out of hearts and could over-ruff the dummy.

This gave South his opportunity, and he rose to the occasion. He ruffed in the dummy and discarded the spade Ace! After that little bit of brilliance, he cashed dummy's King and Queen of spades, discarding low clubs from his own hand. Next he led the Queen (Continued on Col. 4)

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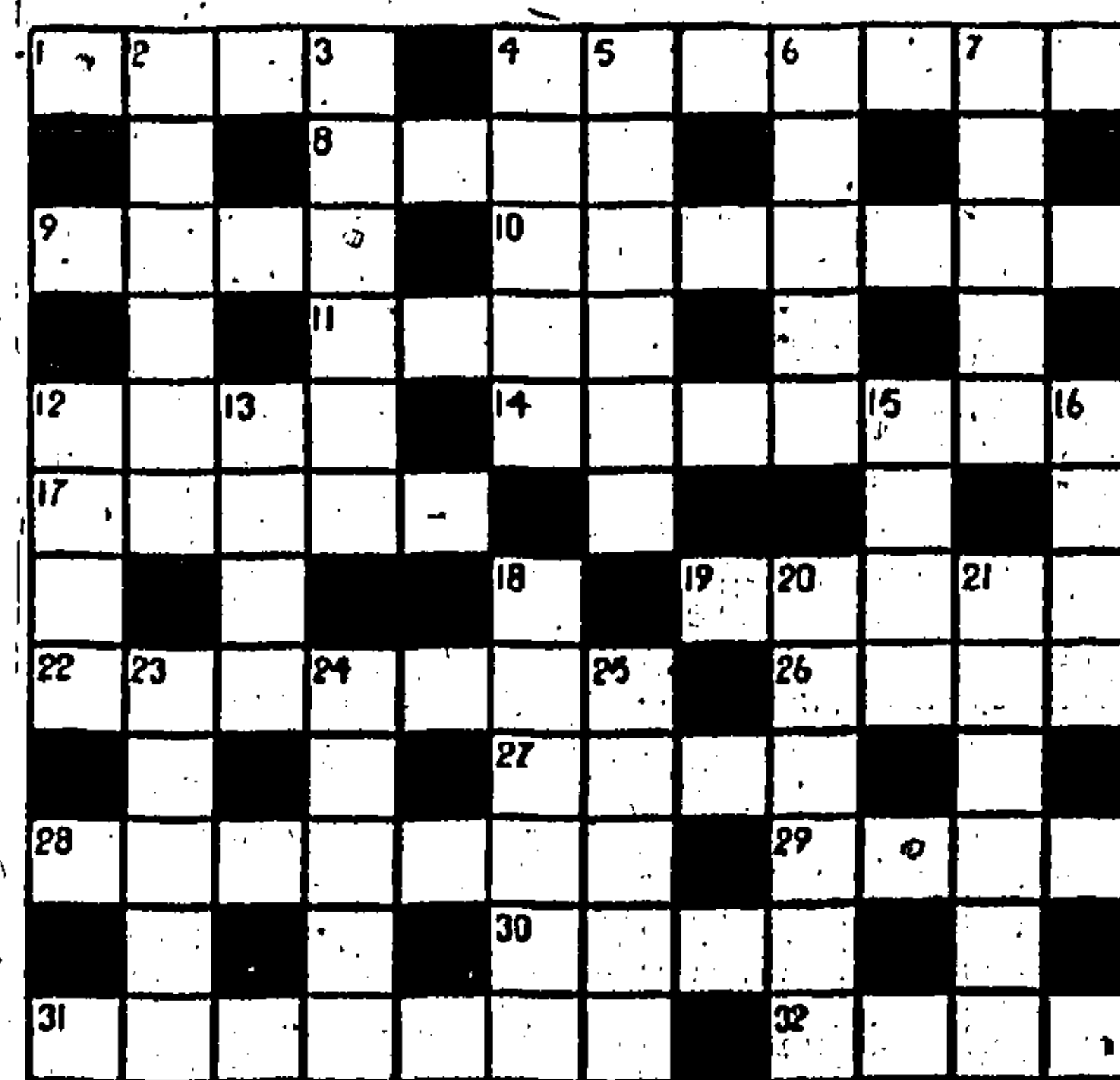
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- Dramatic per.

Yesterday's Crossword

- ACROSS:—1. Scream; 5. Stark; 6. Lever; 9. Endear; 10. Numbs; 11. Nizam; 12. Itch; 13. Taint; 16. Second; 18. Leader; 20. Cleft; 22. Undo; 23. Flute; 25. Cycle; 26. Roving; 27. Utter; 28. Proxy; 29. Stayed.
- DOWN:—1. Specific; 2. Riddle; 3. Alan; 4. Merited; 5. Senator; 6. Truman; 7. Robin; 14. Identity; 15. Thronged; 16. Satiety; 17. Centres; 19. Emiss; 21. Layer; 24. Sort.

Down

- Sign.
- Errant.
- Search.
- Disclose to view.
- Hazards.
- Summon forth.
- Agile.
- Young.
- Military bod.
- Circle.
- Unruffled.
- Drifting of a ship.
- Train.
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"GLENSTRAE"	5th Sept. U.K. via Straits
"BELLEROPHON"	1st week Sept. —do—
"BENRINNES"	2nd week Sept. —do—
"TREVETHOE"	9th Sept. —do—
"SAMOA"	3rd week Sept. —do—
"SAMAFRIC"	3rd week Sept. —do—

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First Stage Of Bull Market In London

(By Sydney Gampell, Reuters City Editor)

London, Sept. 3.

On a proper application of the Dow theory, the London Stock Exchange may not be, as almost everyone supposes, in a late stage of a bull market which started at Dunkirk time, June, 1940.

On the contrary, it seems to be the first stage of a new bull market which started only a few months ago. From the autumn of 1944 until sometime after the general election in July, 1945 there was almost certainly a bear market.

London Stock Exchange

London, Sept. 2.
Although business all day was little more than a routine character, there was an underlying note of cheerfulness throughout with operators taking an optimistic view of the latest European news.

There was a steady flow of buying orders for gilt-edgeds which closed around 1/16 better.

Better class industrials were in good investment demand while South Africa foresees a fall in the South African industrial.

Oils were inclined to dullness in spite of further moves in the switch over from coal to oil by railway companies. Anglo-Iranians were rather unsettled following reports of unrest in the area surrounding the oilfields.

Foreign bonds produced several bright spots, particularly in the European section where Greek bonds were something of a feature: Far Easterns also had some demand.

Argentine railways improved on better prospects of the Anglo-Argentine trade talks although activity tended to subside towards the close.

One of the day's features was Indian iron which closed five shillings higher at 92/6d on Indian buying.

Elsewhere prices were generally maintained in a quiet but steady market.

Consols, 2 1/2 per cent 1945/75 96 3/4, Conversion Loan, 3 1/2, per cent 111/5/10, War Loan, 7 1/2 per cent 107 1/2, New War Loan, 3 per cent 106-11/16, Victory Bonds, 4 per cent 118 1/4, German Loan, 7 per cent 10 1/4, Japanese Bonds, 5 per cent 1907 22, Canton-Kowloon Railway 23, Tientsin Pukow Railway, 5 per cent 27, Lung-Tsing U. Hail Rly, 5 per cent 1913 23, Reorg. Loan, 5 per cent 1913 (London Iss) 50, Crisp Loan, 5 per cent 1911 48, Hukuang Railway, 5 per cent 1911 28, Honan Railway, 5 per cent 1906 32 1/2, Shanghai-Nanking Railway, 5 per cent 24, Mercantile Bank of India "A" 24, Chartered Bank of I. A. & C. 12-11/16, H.K. & Shanghai Banking Corporation 90, Lydenburg Estates 128/3, South Africa Townships 31/6, Selection Trust 48/9, South Africa Torbanites 13/3, Canadian Pacific 21 1/4, Mexican Eagles 14/4.—Reuter.

LONDON DISCOUNT RATES

London, Sept. 2.
Day to Day Loan 1/2 per cent, Short Money 1/2 to 1, Bank Bills, 3 Months 17/32, Bank Bills, 6 Months 9/16 to 1, Fine Trade Bills, 3 Months 1 to 1 1/2, Fine Trade Bills, 6 Months 1 1/2 to 2 1/2, Treasury Bills, 2 Months 1/2 to 17/32, Treasury Bills, 3 Months 1/2 to 17/32.—Reuter.

TRADE BOOSTING TOUR

London, Sept. 2.
Mr. S. F. Waterson, the South African Minister of Economic Development and Minister of Mines, arrived at a London airport to-night in preparation for a trade tour of European and Scandinavian capitals. His visit is part of the plans for the post-war revival of trade between South Africa and Europe.

Mr. Waterson will discuss trade relations with various countries and will consider the need for the appointment of commercial attaches at South African legations. He will begin his tour in the middle of this week when he travels to Stockholm. In less than a month he will visit Oslo, Copenhagen, Brussels, Paris, The Hague, Lisbon and Prague.—Reuter.

FEDERAL DEPOSIT REPORT

Washington, Sept. 3.
The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation reported today real estate loans of insured banks rose to 28 per cent in the first six months.

Statistical summary showed savings deposits at \$161,028,000. In the year business and individual deposits increased \$10,340,000; Government deposits declined \$10,587,000.

It was announced that no depositor insurance bank suffered loss in 27 months.—Associated Press.

SHIP STRIKE THREAT

Singapore, Sept. 2.

The crew of the steamer Sam Trent, who threatened to strike today unless the ship, which has been anchored at Singapore for six weeks, was discharged or given sailing orders were informed today that the vessel's unwanted cargo of coal dust will be discharged into a coal bulk tomorrow.—Reuter.

Exchanges In London

London, Sept. 2.
On New York 4.025, 4.035, Montreal 4.02, Zurich 17.34, 17.30, Stockholm 14.47, 14.50, Buenos Aires unquoted, Brazil 75.4415, Brazil (sellers) unquoted, Uruguay unquoted, Belgium 167.50, Paris and French Empire 479.50, 480.30, Syria 881, 885, Lisbon 89.80, 100.20, Swiss Bank Notes 17.25, 17.50, Netherlands West Indies 7.58, Holland 10.63, Panama 4.02, 4.04, Denmark 19.32, 19.36, Prague 201, 202, Norway 19.98, 20.02, Netherlands East Indies 10.68, 10.07.

Forward Rates: One Month: United States 1/2 p. 3/4 D. Canada 1/2 p. 1/2 D. Switzerland 1/2 p. 1/2 D. Sweden 1 1/4 p. 1 1/4 D. Paris 40 cents, 40 cents, Holland 1 cent, 1 cent.

Bank of England Clearing Rates: Madrid 44.00, Italy 71.25, Free Market Rates: India 17.94, 18.00, Australia 125, 125.50, New Zealand 124.37, 125, South Africa 100, 100.50, Toberan 128, 130, Alexandria 97.375, 97.625, Singapore 2/4-1/32, 2/4 1/4, Hongkong 1/4-1/16, 1/3-1/16, Philippines 8.10, 8.15, Rangoon 1/3-1/16, 1/6-1/16, Shanghai unquoted.

Special A/C Rates: Lima 26.10, 26.16, Lapaz 168.62, 170.32, Valparaiso 100.625, 101.350, Turkey 520.

Central American A/C Rates: Mexico 19.45, 19.55, Bogota 7.00, 7.06.—Reuter.

Silver, Spot, fine per oz. 55 1/2, Silver, Forward fine per oz. 55 1/2, Bar Gold, Fine oz. 172/3.—Reuter.

S.S. "NELLORE"

The final survey of damaged cargo on the above vessel will be carried out at 10 a.m. on September 6th, 1946, by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. Consignees should arrange for a representative to be present.

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S.S. "PRESIDENT POLK"	18th Sept. Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles, New York & Boston.
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SAILINGS

S.S. "WOSANG"	to Saigon, Singapore & Penang 9th Sept.
S.S. "WINGSANG"	to Shanghai 10th Sept.

ARRIVALS

S.S. "WINGSANG"	from Shanghai 7th Sept.
S.S. "EMPIRE PERLIS"	from Shanghai 10th Sept.

IN PORT

S.S. WOSANG	Kowloon Dock
S.S. "EMPIRE FARRAR"	Kowloon Dock
S.S. "ESANG"	Kowloon Wharf 5S.
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S.S. "PROMETHEUS"	due from U.K. 7th Sept.
S.S. "GLENAFFRIC"	due from U.K. 7th Oct.
M.V. "GLENARTNEY"	due from U.K. 15th Oct.
M.V. "GLENSTRAE"	loads for Rotterdam, Antwerp, Amsterdam and London about 27th Sept.

Managing Agents:

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M.V. "KAFIRISTAN"	arrd. from Melbourne discharging Buoy A9 loads for Shanghai mid Sept. and for Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide early October.
S.S. "PERIOD"	due from Sydney 25th Sept.

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Chinese Freight Agents: CHEONG FAT CO.,
54 Bonham Strand E. Tel. 20037.

Agents: THE WESTERN CANADA STEAMSHIPS LTD.

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S.S. "KITSILANO PARK"	due from Vancouver 12th Sept.

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"SAMETTRICK"	KARACHI & BOMBAY	7th September
"BENALDER"	U. K.	Early September
"TREVETHOE"	U. K.	October
"GLENIFFER"	U. K.	October

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"SAMSOARING"	U.K. via Straits	Mid-September
"SAMNEAGH"	Accepts cargo for LONDON, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM SINGAPORE & BOMBAY	3rd September

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S.S. "BENRINNES"	loading for London Mid Sept.
S.S. "BENALDER"	2nd half Sept.
S.S. "BENLOMOND"	1st half Oct.
S.S. "BENCRVACHAN"	2nd half Sept.

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**S'HAU
PIECE-GOODS**
Shanghai, Sept. 3.
For the time being, no
cotton piece-goods are to be
"exported" from Shanghai
and other ports to South
China without the permission
of the Chinese Maritime Customs,
the Executive Yuan announced today.
The ban—which also covers
Fuzhou and Canton—is an
attempt to stop the smuggling
of piece-goods from other
parts of the country to South
China.—From Our Own Correspondent.

King Wins In Greece

Athens, Sept. 3.
The Greek Government
ordered today that the
penalties "for
disrespectful utterances
against the person of
King and monarchy" should
be strictly applied.
Existing tolerance had become
unsustainable after "the people's
verdict" in the plebiscite, it
was stated.
The latest returns tonight
showed that out of 397,733
voting 469,705 were in favour
of the King's return, and 254,783
were against.
The final results will not be
available till tomorrow as the
Ministry of the Interior has not
yet received all the reports from
the provinces, although the votes
have been counted there.
A ban on victory celebrations
by monarchists is being strictly
observed and calm prevailed in
Athens and Piræus today with
work going on as usual.
Republican objections to the
results announced are reflected
in the Left Wing press.—Reuter.

King In London
London, Sept. 4.
King George of the Hellenes
will receive Constantin Tsaldaris,
Greek Prime Minister, at
Claridge's Hotel in London
this evening when it is expected
that M. Tsaldaris will officially
inform him of the results to
date of last Sunday's plebiscite.

Australian Share In Pacific Defence

Canberra, Sept. 3.
In a nation-wide broadcast on election policy to-
day the Prime Minister, J. B. Chifley declared
that Australia must make a larger contribu-
tion towards the defence of the British Com-
monwealth.
The approach to a common
scheme of defence for the
Pacific should be by agreement
between Britain, Australia and
New Zealand and must be re-
lated to the defence plans of
the United States and other
nations with possessions in the
Pacific, he said.
The future defence policy was
governed by two fundamental
considerations. Australia must
be prepared to lay her forces
at the disposal of the United
Nations security system and
the Commonwealth's forces must
be related in co-operation in
Empire defence, the Premier
declared.
He added that co-operation
with the United States was
fundamental to the maintenance
of peace in the Pacific, and
Australia welcomed an arrange-
ment for the joint use of bases
on the principle of reciprocity.
The Government had approved
the creation of scientific and
technical bodies to maintain the
closest liaison for Empire co-
operation.
A joint effort for the
manufacture of guided pro-
jectiles was being discussed
with the British Government.
Declaring that Australia was
on the threshold of industrial
expansion, Mr. Chifley said
that the Commonwealth could
look for a secondary industry
market in India, China, Japan,
South East Asia, Malaya and
the Netherlands East Indies
where living standards, if in-
creased by only a fraction,
would establish a market for all
that Australia could manu-
facture.

**REFERENDUM IN
GERMANY**
Berlin, Sept. 2.
Socialist Unity Party officials
here believe that on the strength
of the success of their party in
the Saxony elections, the Soviet
Foreign Minister, Mr. Molotov,
may raise in Paris the question
of a referendum covering all
Germany to settle the future
form of the German state. The
officials suggest that the people
of Germany would be asked to
vote for or against "a united
or divided" Germany.—Reuter.

Paris, Sept. 2.
Mr. Ernest Bevin, the British
Foreign Secretary, this after-
noon presided at a meeting of
representatives of the Domini-
ons at the Paris conference.
They discussed the progress
made by the Big Four deputies
in examining the 250 amend-
ments to the peace treaties and
dividing them into those ac-
ceptable to the Big Four and
those unacceptable, it was re-
ported.—Reuter.

SPORTS SECTION

Middlesex Collapse Against India

NO FRENCH SWIM SUITS

Melbourne, Sept. 3.
The manager of St.
Kilda Baths here said he
would order any woman
wearing a French swim-
suit to leave the pre-
mises.
He was commenting on a re-
port that Adelaide councils
would not oppose wearing of the
swimsuits.
"The French swimsuit is dar-
ing and suggestive," he said. "It
reduces the margin of safety to
nothing."
The manager said he had not
seen anyone evicted for indecent
dress in the 15 years he had
been at the baths.
Asked whether in Melbourne
beach crowds were more conser-
vative in their dress than in
Sydney, he said: "I cannot say,
because I don't know how they
dress there."
"Women here usually have a
substantial suit. They haven't
gone in for scanty dress yet,"
Reuter.

THOMPSON TROPHY

Cleveland, Sept. 3.
Alvin Johnson of Niagara
Falls, New York, won the 300-
mile Thompson Trophy Classic
and \$16,000 first-place money
in the closing feature of the
National Air Races today.
His average speed was 373.9
miles an hour compared with
the pre-war record of 283 set by
Roscoe Turner.—Associated Press.

on the future of the Greek
monarchy.
M. Tsaldaris, who is leading
the Greek delegation to the
Paris Conference, is expected to
arrive at Northolt aerodrome
at 5.30 this afternoon.
He will go straight to see
King George. The plans for
the King's return to Greece,
however, considered a certainty,
will be discussed with M. Tsaldaris
and announced shortly.—Reuter.

Decided Tail

Compton batted solidly after
tea but Price could make little
of Mankad and at 68 gave an easy
catch behind the wicket in trying
to drive a leg break after scoring
nine. Another simple catch this
time by Banerjee dismissed Sims
off Hazare, the seventh wicket
falling at 79. Sims not six. Two
runs later, Mankad, Ali, at silly
point, caught Compton, who mis-
timed a ball as he played forward
to Hazare. Compton's contribu-
tion to the meagre total was 27.
As in the first innings, the
county tail failed to wag. Young
and Shadick falling to successive
balls from Mankad, leaving India
the winners by an innings and 293
runs.

Banerjee took four for 21, Man- kad three for 22 and Hazare three for 24.—Reuter.

Notts Face Defeat

London, Sept. 2.
Week-end rain and sunshine
caused tricky wickets in many
cricket matches today. There were
only three county games being
played, the chief interest being
how Lancashire fared against
Sussex. Lancashire has to win to
take second place to Yorkshire,
otherwise Middlesex remain run-
ner-up. Lancashire have the best
of matters so far, helped by
Robert's six wickets.
At Kingston in a friendly
match, Eric Bedser got the high-
est score of his career, hitting 107.
Against Hampshire. He is joining
his brother Alec, from whom he
had never previously been parted.
Eric is not playing in Australia,
but a well-wisher is financing his
trip.

Close of play scores today were:
At Kingston: (Friendly match)
Sussex 196 (Eric Bedser 101,
Heath five for 38). Hampshire
284 and 186 for three (Arnold 79
not out).
At Gloucester: Essex 197
(Avery 65, Cook four for 39).
Gloucestershire 24 for one.
At Hove: Lancashire 240 for
eight declared and 137 for three.
Sussex 201 (Barlett 64, Oakes
58, Roberts six for 89).
At Nottingham: Yorkshire 301,
Nottinghamshire 102 (Booth five

India today beat Middlesex, after two days' play,
by an innings and 263 runs. Declaring their
first innings closed at 469 for five, the tourists
dismissed Middlesex twice in the course of
today's play for 124 and 82.
Sims and Harrington batted doggedly for a time
after lunch, but at 122 Harrington, going back
to Mankad, played on. The next over at 123,
Young took a wild swing at Hazare and was
bowled, and one run later Sims gave an easy
short leg catch to Sohoni.

Middlesex were all out for 124.
Mankad and Hazare, who both
scored centuries on Saturday,
shared the wickets. Mankad took
five of them for 48 runs.
When the county followed on,
Robertson on drove Amarnath for
four in the first over, but Brown,
attempting to hook Banerjee's
first ball, returned a simple catch
to the bowler without opping his
score. Middlesex had suffered a
blow in losing the first wicket with
only four runs on the board, but
worse was to follow, for two runs
later, in the same over, Banerjee
sent Robertson leg before. A brief
shower then caused a delay of 15
minutes.
Upon resuming, Banerjee, bowl-
ing fast and well, produced an
extra fast one to beat Thompson,
whose off stump was sent flying
with the total 21. Thompson ran
four.

U.S. Baseball

New York, Sept. 3.
In the National League, Boston's
Mort Cooper hurled his 11th
victory, Boston defeating New
York 6 to 2 in the opener in which
Mort's brother, Walker Cooper,
drove in both runs for the Giants.
An eight run seventh inning
won the nightcap for the Giants,
8 to 3.
Brooklyn split a doubleheader
with Philadelphia, the Dodgers
taking the opener 5 to 3 and los-
ing the nightcap 4 to 2 after the
Phillies staged off a ninth inning
rally in which the Dodgers loaded
the bases.
Pittsburgh's Young Edson Bahr
won the opener 2 to 1 over Chicago
but the Cubs took the nightcap 7
to 3 on a five run second inning
rally. Enos Slaughter's two-run
home in the third inning won the
opener for St. Louis 6 to 4
against Cincinnati and his 13th
and 14th homers decided the night-
cap 8 to 7.

Easy Catch

Banerjee repeated the perform-
ance in his next over when com-
pletely beating Robinson, who play-
ed forward to see his off stump
somersault many yards. At this
point, Banerjee's figures were five
overs, two maidens, 12 runs for
four wickets.
Donnelly and Compton held up
India's progress for a while, with
the New Zealander displaying
fine defence with occasional wristy
strokes.
Compton was in a determined
mood but was unhappy against
Mankad. Then at 52, Donnelly was
out in an unexpected manner.
Trying to sweep Hazare to leg, he
skied an easy catch to Mushtaq
Ali close in on the leg side.
At tea time, Middlesex had lost
five men for 54, and still 291 be-
hind.

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tea but Price could make little
of Mankad and at 68 gave an easy
catch behind the wicket in trying
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More Results

London, Sept. 4.
County cricket results today
were:
At Nottingham: Nottingham-
shire 102 and 164 for five;
Yorkshire 801, match aban-
doned owing to rain.
At Kingston: Surrey: 195
Hampshire 284 and 186 for three,
no play today and the match
was abandoned.—Reuter.

WINNING STREAK

42 (R.M.) Commando contin-
ued their winning streak
both in Soccer and Hockey dur-
ing the past few days.
On Thursday the 2nd XI
beat H.M.S. Arangi by 4-0.
On Friday the 1st XI beat
R.A.S.C. 6-2.
At Hockey, the 1st XI on
Saturday beat 108 Indian Work-
shop 1-0.

Shocks For Home Teams

London, Sept. 2.
Over 45,000 saw Aston
Villa suffer their second
consecutive home defeat
today, this time at the
hands of Everton, who
gained the upper hand
after the interval.

Boyes scored Everton's goal.
Neither attack impressed.
Bolton Wanderers beat Stoke
in First Division by the odd
goal, the winner giving Stoke
a lesson in skilful football.
Blackpool at home ran out
worthy winners against Brent-
ford, gaining a 3-1 half-time
lead.

First Division

Villa	0	Everton	1
Blackpool	1	Brentford	2
Stoke	1	Bolton	2

Second Division

Coventry	3	West Brom.	2
Millwall	1	Plymouth	1
Wednesday	2	Barnsley	4
West Ham	3	Fulham	2

Third Division North

Halifax	1	Oldham	1
Hull	2	Crowe	2

Third Division South

Northampton	1	Exeter	2
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AMERICAN DAVIS CUP

Forest Hills, Sept. 3.
A no-quarter battle is on be-
tween the tennis players Frankie
Parker and Gardener Mulloy for
the singles berth on the American
Davis Cup team.
The American squad is virtu-
ally sure of the trip to Australia
this winter in quest of the Cup
held by Australia since 1939.
The Swedish players Lennart
Bergelin and Torsten Johansson
will compete with the Americans
in an inter-zone final beginning
here on Sept. 13 but are not ex-
pected to succeed.
It is considered likely that both
Parker and Mulloy will be mem-
bers of the squad that is to face
the Swedes. Mulloy will play in
the doubles with Billy Talbert.
Parker will compete in the singles
eventually will have to prove that
he is a better singles player than
Mulloy to go to Australia.—Asso-
ciated Press.

ST. LEGER CALL-OVER

London, Sept. 2.
The Victoria Club call-over on
the St. Leger running over one
and three quarter miles on Sept.
11 is:
Eleven to four Airborne offer-
ed, three to one taken. Nine to
two Gulf Stream offered and 95
to 20 taken. Thirteen to two
Nirgal offered, seven to one taken.
Ten to one East and Falk, 100
to nine White Jacket, both taken
and offered. One hundred to eight
Cropper offered, 13 to one taken.
Eighteen to one Anwar offered, 20
to one taken. Thirty-three to
one Edward Tudor offered, 40 to
one taken. Thirty-five to one
Highland Laddie offered, 40 to one
Murren offered, 45 to one taken.
Fifty to one Radiotherapy offered,
60 to one Carassini and Hispanola,
both taken and offered. Sixty-six
to one Starway and 100 to one
Fleet Street, both offered.
Only modest business was trans-
acted, chief support being for the
favourite, Airborne, who was
backed to win 50,000 at three to
one.—Reuter.

More Results

London, Sept. 4.
County cricket results today
were:
At Nottingham: Nottingham-
shire 102 and 164 for five;
Yorkshire 801, match aban-
doned owing to rain.
At Kingston: Surrey: 195
Hampshire 284 and 186 for three,
no play today and the match
was abandoned.—Reuter.

WINNING STREAK

42 (R.M.) Commando contin-
ued their winning streak
both in Soccer and Hockey dur-
ing the past few days.
On Thursday the 2nd XI
beat H.M.S. Arangi by 4-0.
On Friday the 1st XI beat
R.A.S.C. 6-2.
At Hockey, the 1st XI on
Saturday beat 108 Indian Work-
shop 1-0.

Hong Kong Soccer Prospects

Despite the fact that fewer football pitches will
be available this year, the Hong Kong Foot-
ball Association is arranging for a bigger
soccer programme than before the war and it
is calculated that more than 500 League and
Shield games will be played this season
under the auspices of the Association without
taking into account representative and charity
games.

SWIMMING GALA ENTRIES

The following are the finalists
of the Charity Swimming Gala in
aid of His Excellency, the Gover-
nor's Fund, which will be held at
Gun Club Hill under the auspices
of the Transvaal Infantry on
Saturday, commencing at 4 p.m.
60 Yards Free-style:—S. A.
Barker (H.M.S. Tamar), J. Roza
Pereira (V.R.C.), G. Saunders
(V.R.C.), F. Monteiro (V.R.C.),
Ng Tsun-mui (Chung Shing) and
Chan Chiu-cheung (Chung Shing).
Ladies' 50 Yards Free-style:—
Miss Juan Wong (V.R.C.), Miss
Leung Oi-mei (Chung Shing),
Miss Ng Yuet-hing (Chung
Shing), Miss Sing (Chung Shing),
Miss In Chiu-mun (Chung Shing)
and Miss Remedios (V.R.C.).
100 Yards Relay:—V.R.C. (two
teams), H.M.S. Tamar, H.Q. 3
Commando Brigade, Chung Shing
and Transvaal.

100 Yards Back-stroke:—W.
Lawrence (V.R.C.), Winsor
(V.R.C.), Cheung Chung-yiu
(Chung Shing), Cheung Tze-hing
(Chung Shing), Bayot (V.R.C.)
and (Z.N.R.) Dhanabalan Nair
(Transvaal).
200 Yards Back-stroke:—Sgt.
Trower (H.M.S. Tamar), Lieut.
Wood (H.M.S. Tamar), Yiu Ban-
ban (Chung Shing), Sepoy Kut-
tan (Transvaal), Yvanovich
(V.R.C.) and Cheung Ching-yiu
(Chung Shing).
150 Yards Medley Relay:—
Chung Shing (two teams), V.R.C.
(two teams), H.M.S. Tamar and
Transvaal.

Plunging:—Bayott (V.R.C.),
Sepoy Sarangabharan (Trans-
vaal), Sepoy Yiu-tak (Chung
Shing) and S. A. Johnson (H.M.S.
Tamar).

RUGBY LEAGUE

London, Sept. 2.
Rugby League results today
were:
Huddersfield 23 Feather-
stone Rovers 12. Workington
Town 2 Wigan 2.—Reuter.

LIGHTNING CHESS

C.M. and F.X. Sequeira, father
and son, led with five wins each
out of six games when the Kow-
loon Chess Club's Lightning
Tournament was adjourned after
seven rounds at the Peninsula
Hotel last night.
The younger Sequeira has yet
to meet three of the strongest
players in the tournament but
put up a creditable display
conceding only one game to R.C.
Damenberg. The older Sequeira
dropped one game to Tausz.
To standings after seven rounds
were:

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
C.M. Sequeira	5	0	1	0	5
F.X. Sequeira	5	0	1	0	5
R.C. Damenberg	4	0	2	0	4
E. Tausz	4	0	2	0	4
J.P. Carvalho	4	0	2	0	4
K. Weiss	3	1	2	0	3 1/2
R.C. Gardiner	3	1	2	0	3 1/2

Others taking part in the
tournament are L. Wozles, A.
Kurrik, R. Tavares, Cecile Lee,
V.V. Kolatchoff.
The remaining five rounds are
to be played off on Thursday,
Sept. 12.
The Standard Oil team to play
the Kowloon Chess Club tomorrow
will consist of C.M. Sequeira,
Damenberg, A.A. Lopes, L.A. da
Costa and A.E. Gomes.
They will be opposed by a Kow-
loon Chess Club team made up of
Karol Weiss (Capt.), E. Tausz, A.
Kurrik, J. Tausz, Col. H.M. Whit-
combe and R. Tavares.

CYCLING CHAMPION

Zurich, Sept. 3.
Hans Knecht won the Interna-
tional Cycle Union world cham-
pionship in professional long
distance racing today.
Knecht completed the
270 kilometres in seven hours,
24 minutes and 28 seconds. Mar-
kol Kint of Belgium, was 10
seconds behind Knecht.
Belgium's Rak van Stenberg-
ham was third, Italy's Mario
Rioli was fourth in a field of
68.—Associated Press.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 4, 1946 CLASSICAL REQUEST HOUR

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting
on a frequency of 845 kilocycles
and from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m., 7.30
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p.m. also on 9.52 megacycles.
H.K.T.
12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
12.32 p.m.—Donald Peters—Cavalier of
Song. ENSA.
12.47 p.m.—Mantovani and His Or-
chestra.
1.00 p.m.—News and Announcements—
Weather Forecast.
1.10 p.m.—"On the Bottom Shelf."
1.30 p.m.—"A Piano and a Violin"
Louis Kentner and Henry
Tamlanka.
2.00 p.m.—Classical Duet.
3.00 p.m.—London Relay: News.
3.15 p.m.—"We Sing for you" Mar-
sborita Petras (Soprano) Lulu
Fort (Tenor).
3.20 p.m.—"The Four Seasons."
3.30 p.m.—Mark Weber and His Or-
chestra.
4.00 p.m.—London Relay: News.
4.05 p.m.—Dance Music.
4.45 p.m.—"Callist Melodies."
5.00 p.m.—Close Down.
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